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The regular semi-annual dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent a year and will be payable on and after Nov. 15.

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A. A. U. HELD IMPORTANT MEETING

Vital Questions Threshed Out at Annual Meeting—Tlfred J. Lill, Jr. Unanimously Re-elected President—Union Voted \$2,500 for Purpose of Erecting a Memorial for Sullivan.

New York, Nov. 16.—Matters of vital importance to the life of athletics in this country, which track and field athletes have been discussing for months past, were threshed out at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, held here today.

The delegates, over fifty in number, representing all the divisional associations in the union, were busily engaged during the greater part of yesterday and up to an early hour this morning, preparing reports for the main session and tonight they celebrated with a banquet the success of their combined efforts in adjusting most of the business satisfactorily.

President Alfred J. Lill, Jr., of Boston, was unanimously re-elected as the chief executive and John Elliott, San Francisco; George F. Pawling, Philadelphia; Charles A. Dean, Chicago; and George A. Turner, Baltimore, were elected vice presidents.

Frederick W. Rubien, president of the Metropolitan association and the only nominee proposed for secretary-treasurer and he was unanimously chosen for the dual office, made vacant recently through the death of James E. Sullivan, who for over 20 years was a dominant figure in everything pertaining to national and international track and field athletics.

Many delegates of their deceased co-worker were delivered by the most prominent delegates and resolutions of condolence with Mrs. Sullivan and her family were adopted. In addition to this the union voted to give \$2,500 to a fund which is being raised for the purpose of erecting a Sullivan memorial.

J. J. McGovern, assistant athletic director of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, which is to be held at San Francisco next year, was at the meeting. His mission here was to advocate the awarding of the national championships to the exposition, which visit was fruitful, as all the national champions of the organization, with one exception, were unreservedly awarded to the Panama exposition.

The exception was the national boxing championships which will, as in several years past, be held at Boston. The winners of the boxing championships will be sent to San Francisco later on, however, to take part in the Panama exposition championship.

Cotton Market
New York, Nov. 16.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 7.75; no sales. Cotton futures closed steady. December 7.25; January 7.25; March 7.40; May 7.77; May New 7.98; July 8.14; October 8.35.

LEGITIMATES GAVE OWLS
DECISIVE TRIMMING.

Won Duckpin Match by Score of 1456 to 1384.

The Legitimates gave the Owls a decisive trimming at duckpins on Monday evening. On the three trials they were ahead 1456 to 1384, making up the high mark of 1384 on the third trial when every man on the team rolled over 100.

The scores: Legitimates
Simcox, capt. 85 99 105-288
Harrington 86 78 105-269
Shaw 118 99 104-321
Bowe 97 76 105-278
Ellis 91 76 117-284

Owls
Hickey 92 87 97-276
Watkins 88 104 86-278
Bush 78 73 114-265
Mott 108 101 75-284
Harvey 78 81 103-262

444 439 451 1384

Christy Mathewson Will Replace James in Tour to Hawaiian Islands.

Pitcher Mathewson of the New York Giants is expected by Manager John Bancroft of the National league to report to and continue the tour of the all-stars to the Hawaiian Islands. Mathewson will take the place of Pitcher Bill James of the Braves, who has been with the club to date only upon the condition, extracted by Bancroft, that James would not go to Honolulu. James, as a matter of fact, didn't have to be urged to part company with the team prior to embarking for the Hawaiian islands, for the Boston twirler is deathly afraid of the water.

That the boxing department of amateur sport is a valuable asset was shown in the yearly report of the secretary-treasurer, which was adopted. The union's balance sheet showed a loss for the past year of \$1,098, but the boxing championships at Boston were held at a profit of \$2,297, almost twice as large a sum as the loss.

The receipts from all sources amounted to \$7,699 and the disbursements were \$8,797. The balance in the treasury of the union now is \$23,609, as against \$24,708 one year ago.

Several amendments to the constitution were proposed and discussed at the meeting, but only three were adopted. The most radical of these was one by which the union was to register for swimming events confined exclusively to women competitors. This marks a departure in the laws of the union, which heretofore prohibited women registering in any department of sport under the union's jurisdiction.

General rule VI, section 14, relating to entries, was amended to read as follows: "The entries for all amateur union championships, both national and international, shall close with the chairman of the championship committee or such person as he may designate for that purpose. The winner of the championship shall be entitled to compete in any event in the senior championship in the same year upon paying his entry fee. The championship committee shall have power to suspend any athlete who fails to pay his entry fee."

Rule XI, relating to professional contests and exhibitions, which has caused a great deal of discussion recently, was changed to read:

"Professional contests or exhibitions shall be allowed at games, meetings or entertainments, held under the auspices of the A. A. U. A regularly employed instructor, however, may take part with his pupils in amateur group exhibitions only. No competition shall be held between an amateur and a professional and where both amateur and professional contests are held at the same place and same day, all amateur events must either precede the professional events, or vice versa."

1916 OLYMPIC GAMES MAY

TAKE PLACE IN U. S.
President of International Committee Says They Cannot Be Postponed Until 1920 on Account of the War.

Paris, Nov. 16.—The Olympic games in 1916 may take place in the United States. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the international committee, says that if any circumstances, material or sentimental, prevent their being held in Europe in 1916, they will be postponed until 1920, as suggested, but that they might be held in America.

The war, Baron De Coubertin thinks, will not have anything more than a brief, temporary effect upon sport in France. Individual records will suffer because such stars as Jean Bouin, the great runner, have fallen victims to the great holocaust; others no doubt will follow, and the younger element will not reach their highest form for three years or more, but eventually the baron thinks the war will prove to have been an additional incentive to physical training.

YALE'S ATTACK FULLY

AS STRONG AS HARVARD'S
Crimson Has Better of Blue in Defense Work and Tackling

Against Princeton, Yale had an offense fully as strong as Harvard's and a defense not so good. Yale made three touchdowns against the Tigers, which were one more than Harvard made. There is a fundamental in which Yale isn't doing as clean work as Harvard, and it is tackling. In several fundamentals of defense as well as in having more men who do their work consistently and in a finished way—this applies to both lines, not the backs—Harvard is ahead of the Blue.

However, a team with the spirit on offense and the intricate and varied kaleidoscopic maneuvers, such as Yale was last Saturday, is a hard one to guess, one of the kind of which the Blue is not telling the world. The scoring possibilities of both Harvard and Yale make next Saturday's game a tickle choice morsel. By the same token, the variegated Yale game on the one side and the Harvard precision and the Harvard operations behind the line when the ball is in play will call for quick diagnosis by the spectators.

LeGore's fine punting against Princeton showed that he was in that department of kicking, but the Yale fullback didn't display anything like the skill at drop kicking of Mahan or the skill at punting of Hardwick. He may do better with his drop kicks if he stands further back. He was about eight yards away from an expert who saw him said he was too close.

Driggs of Princeton stood far back for his punts. He appeared to be within 12 yards of the line, and apparently it was the Princeton plan to have him far back to insure no blocking, to let his distance back care of the kick, and then throw the whole line to get down. That decreased the chances of a run back, chances which always threatened because of the admirable handling of punts by the Yale backfield.

The game was characterized by proficient catching of punts, both sides doing it. Yale to a greater degree than Princeton, but both contributing to handling of kicks, which was in marked contrast to the grounding of punts which took place in the Harvard-Princeton game.

The Yale men who were back there for fly balls was like that of a baseball player, and the versatile LeGore's punting was like that of a baseball pitcher. There was a baseball touch to his way of whipping the forward pass. The analogy will serve, though of course baseball and football cannot be attained with the well known prolate spheroid. LeGore drew a fine finish on one of his two attempts, properly placed, and the Princeton line, which was a mere pass across the side line. On the other he hadn't the same accuracy and threw over the goal line instead of the line. That gave Princeton a touchback instead of compelling him to put the ball in play on the five yard line.

The Yale-Princeton game was one that will help to popularize football; popularize it per se as distinguished from such attraction it has as a mere college spectacle. We speak purely in regard to the game. The worth-whileness of the game, objections to or points in favor of, as to its basic nature is another matter. The open swinging, sorts of football by Yale with team play opened out so that individuals stood out in

clear relief, took on the nature of departure, a breaking away from the conventional which tickled the on-looker, whatever likely to live merits it may have as to winning games. Such football suggests more fun and less drudgery. Added was Princeton's heroic brace, as fine an effort to turn defeat into victory as this game has had and none the less heroic because unsuccessful. Coupled with the developments made the game as classic as a spectacle. The score will be easy to remember—1914, 13-24.

HARVARD HAS DEFEATED

ELI 23 TIMES.
It is Well Nigh Impossible to Forecast the Winners This Season.

And now for the football classic of the season of 1914, the annual meeting between Harvard and Yale.

When these two great rivals meet in any sport it is well nigh impossible to forecast a certain result, so earnestly do the two teams fight.

Harvard and Yale have met 25 times in football, the New Haven collegians winning 23 of these contests, losing only seven and tying in five. Saturday's game is the seventh that the two have played since Percy D. Houghton took up coaching at Cambridge.

In that time he has garnered three victories and one defeat, the other two contests going into scoreless ties. Harvard's victory was a following look to see Houghton's tribe bring back another victor from New Haven and administer a sound ducking to the Eli players in their new bowl. Harvard should be able to present her very strongest front Saturday for the first time since mid-October, but it is doubtful that Captain Erickson's defense of Homer Sweetser will be drafted in against Yale.

Harvard's rush line up to the Princeton contest was a negative one, as well as quality. Whether the improvement shown against the Tigers will be continuous or whether the Tigers will naturally find some kind of a charm has yet to be learned.

Harvard will undoubtedly present a well drilled rush line, with hard and killing workers. Yale's line, on the other hand, seems well set on its journey to a third successive all-American place. Pennock is a whole half line in himself, a naturally fast and big, big and willing, but lacks finesse. Trumbull and Parsons are both rough and ready, but their work can hardly be called brilliant. Parsons is a good football. He weighs close to 190 pounds and is a variety of a variety.

Trumbull is what is known as a "brilliant" player, but he has not managed to stay in line more consistently than in other seasons. Hardwick at right end is a hurricane, but he has not been much better than the backfield and the right corner all season. Hardwick fits well into Harvard's scheme of attack, being a finished artist at the ball.

Logan at quarter is an almost certain all-American choice. He rarely makes a mistake in generalship and has been kept up to the very highest pitch when he is in the pivotal position. Mahan, Bradlee and Francke look likely at this writing to form the

ever attended Bulkeley who has played in eight victorious games against Norwich. Since Coach McCoy has had charge of the team one defeat and two games have been registered against Bulkeley. All the remaining games with N. F. A. have been Bulkeley victories. Several records have been broken by this year's team. In the four games played with Norwich not a penalty was inflicted nor was there a dispute of any kind. Only once before in the history of the school has N. F. A. been defeated twice in the same year. This is the first year that N. F. A. has been defeated in two shut-out games.

PLAINFIELD WON.

Baltic Soccer Team Outplayed—Score 3-1.

Plainfield defeated Baltic 3 to 1 in the Eastern Connecticut Soccer league at Plainfield. The home team was at full strength. Baltic was minus Tomlinson, who went off with a rush and came very near scoring in the first five minutes. Poole sending over the bar from close range. This narrow escape aroused Plainfield and they were soon testing the Baltic goal-keeper, and after about ten minutes of play they registered the first goal and scored again about ten minutes before the interval. The score at half time, Plainfield 2, Baltic 0.

There was no more scoring until 35 minutes of the second half had been played, then Baltic scored from a nice combined movement. Plainfield scored in less than five minutes from the time Baltic scored their goal and for the remainder of the game they kept up a hot attack on the Baltic goal. The score for Plainfield were Booth 2, Royle 1; for Baltic Houghton 1, McCusker for Plainfield put in some good centers, Greenhalgh tested Remond, who was good, but he put up a good game as did McCusker for Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD

McCusker Goal Remington

Potts Right Back A. Cullen

Walker Left Back Garlick

Seddon Right Halfback Garrett

Palisier Centre Halfback Culpin

Alexander Left Halfback J. Cullen

McCusker Right Outside Carter

Royle Right Inside Simmino

Booth Center Poole

Greenhalgh Left Outside Houghton

Bissonette Left Outside Hill

Linemen T. Headon, Z. Tellow, Referee D. Little.

BICYCLE RIDERS AHEAD

RECORD AT MADISON SQUARE

Six Day Men Four Miles in Front of Previous Years.

New York, Nov. 16.—Nine of the 17 teams still riding in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden had covered the record-breaking distance of 516 miles and five laps at 10 o'clock tonight. This was the end of the 23rd hour of the contest and the record for this time was 512 miles 6 laps, established by Kramers and Morris in 1912. Thirteen teams were bunched for the lead at 10:25 o'clock when McNamara of the Moran-McNamara combination, started a desperate fight to break the record. In which he lapped eight teams, four of them among the leaders. As a result of this upset the score at 11 o'clock was as follows:

Gouille-Senda, Moran-McNamara, Fogler-Hill, Clarke-Root, Egg-Verri, Lawrence-Maginn, Cameron-Kaiser, Lawson-Drobach, and Walthour-Hall, each 516 miles and 5 laps; Eddell-Bedell, Ryan-Wobrab, Thomas-Hanley, and Mitten-Anderson, 516 miles, 4 laps; Piercy-Cavanaugh and Severn-Dupuy, 514 miles, 2 laps; Kopsky-Hansen, 515 miles, 3 laps; Linart-Madonna, 515 miles, 7 laps.

At 11 o'clock, the end of the 25th hour, the relative standing of the other riders was unchanged. The nine leaders had covered 588 miles, 8 laps. The record for this time was 552 miles, 4 laps, made by Sutor and Sutor in 1912.

Will Captain Trinity Next Year.

Hartford Conn., Nov. 16.—Frederick Barwick Castater, 1916, was elected captain of the Trinity college football team for 1915 at a meeting held early this afternoon. Castater has played the star game at fullback this season and has been one of the team's greatest ground-gainers. He has played with Trinity three years. He prepared for college at Exeter.

Polo Results.

At Worcester, Mass.—Worcester 5, New Haven 4.

Atoughkeepsie, N. Y.—Poughkeepsie 5, Waterbury 4.

CAPTAIN DONNELLY HAS

GOOD RECORD.

Bulkeley Star Half Back Has Helped to Defeat N. F. A. Eight Times

Captain Donnelly of the Bulkeley football team is the only player who

CHILD SUFFERED WITH SKIN TROUBLE

Looked Awful, Rough and Red. Skin Would Break and Itch. Very Painful. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Healed.

31 Unit St., Providence, R. I.—"My child's face looked awful. It was all scurvy, rough and red and you could peel it off. The skin would break and itch and she would cry with it. It was so painful. She suffered like that for about two months and it would itch so that she would scratch and rub it off."

"I tried different things and one day my husband said, 'Why don't you try Cuticura Soap and Ointment?' That same day I wrote for a sample and then my husband bought some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I put the Cuticura Ointment on her face last night and then she washed it with Cuticura Soap. These things made fine and the next day was looking much better. I kept it up and within three or four weeks they completely healed her."

"Every time I combed my hair it would come out in handfuls. I rubbed the Cuticura Ointment into the scalp night and morning for three weeks and used the Cuticura Soap in shampooing. Now I can comb my hair all the time and I will not have a single hair on the comb." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Arthur Coffin, Jan. 25, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (30c.) are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a sample of each with 50¢ in Cuticura Ointment will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Grand Circuit Not

TO BE BROKEN UP

Big Light Harness Circuit Will Be Intact in 1915.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 18.—The Grand circuit will not be broken up. Work accomplished by stewards of the big line in an all-day session here today make it appear certain the big light harness circuit will be intact in 1915.

This special session of stewards was called by H. K. Devereaux for the express purpose of ironing out many of the wrinkles that gave evidence of disrupting the circuit. Mr. Devereaux tried to resign as president of the circuit, but the stewards not only refused to accept his resignation, but said they would vote for his re-election at the annual meeting which will take place in Detroit, January 12.

Applications were received from a few tracks for membership in the circuit and only one withdrawal was made that being Port Erie. Committees of schedule and rules were appointed. The prime duty of the rule makers will be to frame a law cutting down the early closing stakes in number and size.

ROOF OF DRESSING

ROOM COLLAPSED

Several Boys Hurt While Watching All-Star Teams Play.

Porterville, Calif., Nov. 16.—Several boys were hurt, one severely, when the roof of a dressing room at the ball park here collapsed today while the touring American and National All-Star teams were playing. Darkness ended the contest in the tenth. Scores: Americans 5 to 0; Nationals 5 to 1; Bush and Henry, McCarty; Tesreau and Killifer.

Golf Season Opens at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16.—Stuyvesant Leroy, of Newport, R. I., and E. D. Hulse, of North Port, N. Y., were honor winners here today in a special medal play handicap, which opened the golf season here. Leroy scored a net 82 in 18 holes, while Hulse scored a net 83 for the 18 holes. There were 24 entrants.

BRICKLEY MAY PARTICIPATE

IN THE YALE GAME

If the Crimson Men Get into a Position When a Field Goal Could Win.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—Captain Brickley of the Harvard football team said today that if the Crimson men get into a position where a field goal would win for the Crimson. The great drop kicker, who was operated on for appendicitis five weeks ago, said: "I expect to play in the Yale game if the coaches think that a try at field goal is necessary. I am kicking now as well as ever. Of course, I shall get into no scrimmaging."

For a while in yesterday's game with Brown it was thought Brickley might run out on the field for a try at goal. Harvard was in a position to score and Brickley was seen to pull off his sweater. The Crimson plan to immediately after the game to get into a position where a field goal would win for the Crimson. A substitute made the goal try and missed.

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No matter what you pay, you cannot buy a more satisfying smoke than Camels, 20 for 10 cents. They do not have that cigarette taste nor parch your throat.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (100 cigarettes), postage prepaid. After smoking one package, if you don't find CAMELS as represented, return the other nine packages and we will refund your money.

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